EAGLES HONOR DEAD

Representative Sulzer One of the Eulogists.

THIRTY-SEVEN ARE DEPARTED

Candles Are Extinguished and Impressive Music Given at Memorial Service of Washington Aerie-Past Worthy President Savage Speaks. Address by New York Brother,

Commemorating those from their ranks who have been called to the "lodge of sorrow," Washington Aerie, No. 125, Fraternal Order of Eagles, held their annual memorial service at the New National

The theater was drapped with black bunting, and the stage, where the officers of the aerie were seated, was banked with flowers and greens. Addresses by Representative William Sulzer and Past Worthy President Ward Savage, a musical programme, the roll call of the dead by Worthy Secretary J. Donald Britt, and a memorial service made the occasion a dignified and solemn one.

When Worthy Secretary Britt arose to call the death roll, after the orations of the evening, the audience sat with bowed heads. As each name was read and there was no response, a candle was snuffed from the row which burned on the stage, and another name was added to the roster of the dead. As a finishing touch to the artistic effect. Arthur Whitcomb rendered a cornet solo, Tosti's "Good by." As the last bar sounded the audience arose and sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" in chorus.

New York Brother Speaks.

Representative Sulzer, past worthy president of New York Aerie, No. 40, began his oration with a tender tribute, de claring one of the most beautiful features of the order was the fraternal spirit of the living brothers, who gather each year in every part of the country to commemorate the dead. He said the simple ceremonies were symbolic of the principles of perfect fraternity as practiced by Eagles wherever they may be. Speaking of the steady growth of the national organization, he said no other fraternal body had so carefully fostered every idea of brotherhood. He declared those who wear the Eagle are known for their good works in many cities.

Past Worthy President Savage and Grand Worthy President Herring added eloquent tributes in the spirit of the oc-

Musical Pieces Superb.

Mrs. Dayelle Taylor-Welch sang "Rock of Ages" in soprano. A quartet, composed of Mrs. Taylor-Welch, Miss Lill-Charles E. Meyers, rendered "The Vacant Chair," by Roost, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Ambrose, was sung by Miss Chenoweth. Fritz Muller rendered a 'cello solo from Galterman and Schuman. "The Souls of Riteousness." hy

The following is the roster of the lodge

William R. Bell, George Dutrow, William M. Reagan, Clarence W. Smith, John E. Whalen, Frank M. Sweet, James C. McGirr, Thomas Rooney, John R. Conway, Frank A. Clark, John Henning, Hernian Kahn, Randolph H. Gibbs, Thomas T. Fleming, John H. Cole, Charles S. Brelsford, John H. Linkins, Richard Ryan, and John Bierau.

Those on the stage last night were: vice president; Edward S. Schmid, worthy chapiain; J. D. Britt, secretary; J. L. Feeney, treasurer; L. B. Hayes, conductor; R. V. Frankhauser, inner guard; G. Lacovaro, outer guard; William E. Cowen, trustee; G. W. Brahler, trustee; R. M. Snook, trustee; Dr. William F. Walter, aerie physician; Dr. L. A. Walker, aerie physician; Grand Aerie members, Myer Fisher, Rossa F. Downing, John Doyle Carmody, Hugh F. Harvey, Daniel A. Driscoll, August Brill, William B. Dawson, Charles C. Beveridge, and Ward Savage.

BORNE TO LAST REST.

Special Train Bears Body of Representative Lovering to Boston,

The body of Representative William C Lovering, of Massachusetts, who died in this city Friday, was taken to Boston on a special train last night.

Many floral tributes from friends, including a bunch of orchids from the White House greenhouses, were banked on the coffin Senator Lodge and Representatives

Lawrence, Keliher, Washburn of Massa-Georgia, Palmer of Pensylvania, and Ken-expending \$900 last year alone. dall of Iowa were in the official Congress party which accompanied the body.

Funeral services will be held at St. this afternoon.

PLOT AGAINST STRATHCONA.

Threatened with Destruction.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 6 .- A plot to blow up the Montreal residence of Lord Strath- his first sermon before the congregation cona, Canadian high commissioner, who of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the is now in London, has been unearthed.

(Coronto) several men discussing the fact the pastor and his wife by the congreof the Canadian high commisioner having gation. placed his princely residence at the dis- Dr. Steck's sermon was based upon the posal of the Archbishop of Montreal for text, "It pleased God by foolishness of bia that at present there is no Sunday his guests at the Eucharistic Congress preaching to save them that believe." next fall.



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CONNOISSEURS ANXIOUS FOR THIS PICTURE.



Millet's painting, "Going to Work," which brought \$53,100 at the recent sale of the H. S. Henry collection in New York. The painting was bought by Mr. Henry before his death for \$50,000. The bidding began at \$25,000. It is considered one of the few Millets that connoisseurs make the strongest kind of a fight to possess.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATES STYLE SHOW OPENS TO-DAY

Church Observes Anniversary.

Organization-F. W. Vaughn

Pleased with Growth.

In the presence of members and their More than 150 of the men who fix the cherus, with the orchestra accompani- ebration of Vaughn class of Calvary Bap- the pretty models who will demonstrate ment, completed the beautiful musical tist Church, the largest men's Sunday just how modish creations should be worn

terday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The speakers were the pastor, Rev. at the Arlington Hotel this afternoon.

Samuel H. Greene, D. D.; F. W. Vaughn, This morning at 9:30 o'clock the ladies' hall of the society at National Rifles'

ward Kines, members of the class. He said, in part:

"The Sunday school has the honor of open until midnight. In speaking of the influence of the ments dear to feminine hearts.

class, Dr. Rice declared that more than Unless the officers are badly mistaken, the Congress of the United States.

D. D., pastor of the church, told of its ington, will make this clear, influences on the young men of the con-

gregation. wass of its work, a dual organization, manager. the class and the class club, were finally formed, the latter in 1894. Since its orchusetts, Calderhead of Kansas, Lee of ganization it has spent \$6,000 in its work,

It was announced yesterday that the annual class banquet would be held on March 2. The speakers will be Senator Thomas' Church, in Boston, at 2 o'clock Robert Taylor, of Tennessee, and Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow.

DR. STECK IS WELCOMED.

Residence of High Commissioner Preaches First Sermon as Pastor of

Epiphany Church, Rev. Charles F. Steck, D. D., preached Epithany yesterday morning. A special

I am here.'

LECTURES ON ST. PETER'S LIFE.

Dr. MacLeod Impresses His Audience, Aided by Stereopticon.

"Pride is not an evidence of character; ing the resolution. exclusiveness is no attribute to manhood, "declared Rev. Donald C. MacLeod, church or state than the evils resulting noon at 4 o'clock from Lee's undertaking in an illustrated lecture on the life of from a union of the two. So long as a establishment. St. Peter, at the First Presbyterian church remains pure, it does not seek Church last night.

"One of the sublimest scenes, in the ance of its ends. With the word of God whole history of humanity," declared Dr. in its hand, it appeals only to the hearts offering the parents their sympathy, were MacLeod, as a picture of Christ washing and consciences of men. So long as it the feet of his Apostle Peter, was thrown holds only to Bible truth, it asks for no in the funeral services and delegations of on the canvas. With the assistance of laws enforcing its faith and practice. other German tocketles will also be stereopticon views, Dr. MacLeod traced But when it departs from the faith, then the life of this unique disciple, as the poor it asks that the strong arm of the civil Gallilaen fisherman, and the big-hearted, power shall come to its aid, and dissentimpetuous follower of Christ, each scene ers are made to feel the hand of oppresmpressing the audience. An appropriate sion. That is what is wrapped up in musical programme was given by the this Sunday-law movement. That is what choir. Mrs. Roberts sang "Open the Gates | we shall see in this land if this movement of the Temple."

Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Everything New in Modish Creations Will Be Exhibited.

ian Chenoweth, Daniel C. Holland, and Dr. E. C. Rice Gives Brief History of Ludies' Tailors Will March to White House This Morning to See the President.

School class in the world, was held yes- arrived yesterday morning by special train the society.

founder and teacher; Dr. E. C. Rice, president of the class; George E. Hebbard Dr. Grant S. Barnhardt George H. the White House in a body, where they hard Dr. Grant S. Barnhardt George H. Hall to-night. bard, Dr. Grant S. Barnhardt, George H. will be received by President Taft. The Judd, J. W. Bell, all ex-presidents; Powell Rogers, Herbert L. Davis, A. Falk, James McCurdy, A. L. Sampson, and Edviced Mills of the Sampson Mills of the Sa ward Kines, members of the class.

In the principal address Dr. E. C. Rice gave a brief history of the organization.

He said in part.

The exhibitions will be glers from India and fire-eating Arabs

Sunday school work. This occurred in on wire models and live ones and ar- Eskimos from Baffin Bay, with the Leary January, 1889. When Mr. Vaughn learned ranged to the best possible show advan. pole. There will be delegations from the that this department was to be formed tage, will be everything that women wear, W. C. T. U., headed by Carrie Nation he requested the privilege of organizing in various stages of evolution. Not only and Victor Murdock. The golden-locked a class, and on February 3, 1889, he commenced his work with five members." will tailored creations be shown, but there will lead the guard that "surrenders, but

3,000 members were spreading their in- the tailors will finally declare their indefluence throughout the country, and do- pendence, where Paris styles are coning the work of the Supreme Court and cerned, at this meeting. Those who will have the most influence at the sessions Mr. F. W. Vaughn founder, paid a high believe that Americans are better able to great attraction will be Menalkas and his ompliment to the wonderful growth of judge how to clothe American women the class, which now represented 350 than Parisians. In his address of welactive members. Rev. Samuel H. Greene, come this morning, R. Pluym, of Wash- Jim, with his smile, has promised to at-

President Pluym will be in the chair In order to accomplish a thorough can- Columbus, of Washington, will be floor

PROTEST EN MASSE TO SUNDAY BILL

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and a thousand other civil things, and that they will enact such laws concerning brate the tenth annual masquerade ball these things as may to them seem best; of the William Tell Lodge, No. 5. J. O. but they would be shocked to learn that K. of P. Congress had attempted to settle by civil poured, or immersed, or whether they should be baptized at all.

Mr. Prescott thought that Sunday laws

"The world has its philosophers, its Any such legislation would be a departscholars, its great masters, its mighty ure from a policy which has been follow achievements," he said, "and there is ed for more than a century and a quarmuch to tempt the preacher to neglect ter, and yet, in the face of this fact, a the simple but sublime teaching of the witness at a hearing before the House Man of Calvary for the more pompous Committee on the District of Columbia, yet often false wisdom of this world. But during the last session of Congress, ad-God hath said, 'Go ye into all the world mitted, in reply to a question by a memand preach the Gospel,' and that's why ber of the committee, that he knew of no city where Sunday was better ob-

served than in Washington. "Would Be Ruin to Both." "No greater wrong can be done to a

"No greater calamity can come to the power of the state for the furthersucceeds."

Southern Airs and Juvenile Work Featured.

PRESENTED IN SPLENDID FORM

'Nellie Was a Lady" and "Dixie" Sung by Chorus with Sweetness of Harmony-Young Pianist Surprises with the Perfection of an Expert.

Two popular Southern airs, reminders of eral firemen received minor injuries, the good old days in the land of cotton, sung exquisitely by the Saengerbund, and tainment of the Saengerbund last night.

"Nellie Was a Lady" and "Dixie," arranged by Frank Van der Stucken, were sung by the chorus with that sweetness of harmony and understanding on one which makes them always welcome. The strength of fifty firemen to drag the other number was "Morgen im Wald," by tower to solid ground. Hegar. This also was presented in fine form, well rounded and harmonious, the tenors blending splendidly with the other

Pianist Surprises Audience,

William Engel, jr., a young man of not more than seventeen years, surprised his audience with a most creditable piano solo of Liszt's Rhapsody No. 13. He not only promises to become a master in technique, but plays with ease, grace, and which was just as artistically presented as the first number.

Elsa Raner, a young miss in short dresses and hair done up with two light blue ribbon bows, was the other Wunderkind and prodigy. She played the violin solos, Allegro Brillante and Rondo, from the Ninth Concerto by de Beriot, with the perfection of an expert. Without apparent effort, she made her instrument weep and laugh. Technique and interpretation were well-night perfect. Miss Raner was accompanied on the piano by Anton Kaspar, her teacher.

Mrs. Willard J. King sang with a sweet and expressive contralto voice, which Chadwick, and an encore.

Soprano Voice Strong.

strong and clear soprano voice. Harry it is said, which gives them advanced Burnstine sang the prologue from "I Pag- education. liacci," by Leoncavallo, and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Leila Lie berman. Mr. Burnstine has a voice of

Donizetti's sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" was sung with artistic effect by Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Willard J. King, William G. Atherhold, Carl Xanten, Fred. the quartet, and the final cornet solo and friends the twenty-first anniversary cel- fashions, their wives and families, and Shaefer, and Henry M. Forker. The con-

Harry Minster, one of the "gold-dust

Many Stunts in Store. from the Sahara: Eskimos from Bradley inaugurating the adult department in In tastefully decorated booths, draped Land, with the original Crook pole, and never dies," attired in insurgent's garb,

secured from the young Turkish party. Lady Spankhurst, from England, arriv ed on the Mauretania last night, and promised to be on hand with a bunch of Simon-pure British suffragettes. Another Greek wife and papoose, wearing the flowing flows of classic Greece. Sunny tend, and so did Big Bill, who will be accompanied by the shades of Theodore during the convention, and Charles J. and a drove of white rinoceri. There will be prizes, many of them ranging from \$1,000,000 down to a corner grocery store, for character, masks, originality, burlesque, comic, fancy, foolish, complicated, airy, nonsensical, and otherwise. Everybody has a chance to become fam-

ous to-night. Goes to Celebration,

From the National Rifles' Hall Prince Carnival will proceed to Old Masonic onservation of natural resources, trusts, Temple, where an equally interesting company awaits his fool majesty to cele-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the German statute whether men should be sprinkled, Orphan Asylum will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Saengerbund Hall on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The election of officers of the Ladies' do little good toward ensuring a "safe- Club of the Saengerbund, which took A Toronto correspondent says he over- programme of music was arranged in his and-sane" Sabbath. In an analysis of place on Friday evening, resulted as folheard in the east end of the Queen City honor. A reception will soon be given the Johnston bill and its restrictions, he lows: Mrs. Barthel, president; Mrs. Charles Hick, vice president; Mrs. A. C. "It was emphasized by the chairman of Hutterly, secretary; Mrs. Hannemann, the Committee on the District of Colum- treasurer. The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. C. Hick, chairman; rest law in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Hannemann, Mrs. August Schwarz, and Mrs. Thomas Kennelly.

KOMMERS TURNS TO GRIEF. Death of Edward Nann Is Announced

to Turners.

Sorrow was written on every countenance at the hall of the Columbia Turnverein yesterday. Edward Mann, nineteen-year-old son of E. F. Mann, secretary of the society died at Providence Hospital on Friday, after an illness of man than to trample upon the rights of He attended the Arion masque ball on Monday night. Afterward he complained of not feeling well.

> The funeral will take place this after-The kommers which had been an-

nounced for the tumverein was turned into a memorial service, and resolutions, present.

Ocean Steamships,

New York, Feb. 6,-Arrived: Caledonia, from Glasgow, January 29.

Arrived out: Prinz Vilhelm, at Havre.
Salied from foreign pote: Campania, from Queenstown; Baltic, from Queenstown; California, from Mobile.

BUND SINGERS SCORE GALLAUDET MEETS

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ground around the building was covered with ice several inches thick. The build ing was flooded. Police reserves, under ommand of Inspector Gessford and several captains, forced the throng about the building back from the zone of dan-

Slate fell from the roof in quantities every few minutes, endangering the lives NOW PLANNING A SUBSTITUTE of the firemen. Richard L. Golson, of Truck No. 1, was struck on the head by a piece of falling slate. The missile Audience, and Girl Violinist Plays cut through his helmet and made a gash several inches long in the scalp. Golson was removed to Casualty Hospital in an ambulance. He later went home. Sev-

> Students Assist Firemen, The kitchen of the college was trans-

formed into a lunchroom, where policethe truly remarkable work of a juvenile men and firemen were furnished coffee pianist and a youthful violinist formed and sandwiches. Every assistance was the features of the fifth musical enter- given the firemen by students, who seemed to feel a personal interest in the welfare of the ice-coated fire fighters. Students were much amused when the water tower stuck in the mud in the rear of the building. The horses could not pull the heavy apparatus from the mire part and inspiration and fire on the other A rope was attached, and it required the

> Commissioner Johnston was present, and by Chief Wagner and Fire Marshal C. ing from destruction.

damage will be about \$20,000. Three- the bill. quarters of the damage was done to the expression. He obliged with an encore, lege Building, as it is commonly known, was the first building erected on Kendall Green when the college was established. Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, president of the college, is out of Washington, his duties being performed by Dr. E. A. Fay, vice

> Much praise was given the firemen for with which they subdued the blaze caused expressions of admiration. It was realized the fire fighters had a difficult problem to solve in confining the flames to one of the three wings of the building in the ace of the high wind.

Commissioner Johnston was on the cene for an hour. The college officials however, was slightly marred by a too feel gratified that further loss was prepronounced tremolo, "The Danza," by vented. Thirteen or fourteen buildings constitute the college group. Gallaudet College is the only institution of its kind Mrs. Arthur G. Dunn sang Gounod's in the world. There are many instituiria from "The Queen of Sheba" with a tions which care for the deaf, but none,

TRAINED NURSE EXPIRES

great volume. He responded with an en- Miss Bertha Menefee, of Front Royal,

to Be Buried at Falls Church. Miss Bertha Menefee, daughter of Alcert was under the direction of Prof. whom she had been living. She was He also thought the increased tonnage J. WILLIAM LEE, Funeral Director Henry Xander, the musical director of twenty-three years old, and by occupation tax would be a serious burden on Amer-, Changle was a trained nurse. The body will be ican commerce, and would hamper

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau

At the same time the temperature at the observa-ory was it degrees above zero.

Decidedly colder weather presailed Sunday in prac-ically all districts east of the Mississppi. River and in the West Gulf States. The temperature was below zero in the Lake region, Northern New York, and Vermont, and frost formed as far South as upiter, Fis. This cold weather had its origin the arily part of last week in Alaska and the adjacent Janadian territory, where on Westpective and

m Hatteras to Eastport, and on the Pacific Steamers departing Monday for European ports will have brisk and high northerly winds and generally air weather to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 26; 2 a. m., 26; 4 s. m., 25; 6 a. m., 25; a. m., 29; 10 a. m., 21; 12 noon, 21; 2 p. m., 18; p. m., 17; 6 p. m., 15; 8 p. m., 13; 10 p. m., 10. mum, 26; minimum, 10.
ative humidity—8 a. m., 55; 8 p. m., 42. Rain-8 p. m., to 8 p. m.), T. Hours of sunshine, 7.8, cent of possible sunshine, 75.

Temperatures in Other Cities. Compensatures in other cities, together with a count of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended a

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Atlanta, Ga		34	36	
Atlantic City, N. J	21	12	12	T.
Bismarck, N. Dak	24	4		
Boston, Mass	20	12	. 8	
Buffalo, N. Y.	0	-3	-2	0.01
Chicago, Ill	20	10	16	
Cincinnati, Ohio	24	20	22	
Cheyenne, Wyo	42	10	34	
Davenport, Iowa	93	4	20	
Denver, Colo	50	18	42	
Des Moines, Iowa	28	6	28	
Galveston, Tex	56	48	54	
Helena, Mont	28	20	- 20	****
Indianapolis, Ind.	28	14	92	****
Jacksonville, Fla	62	40	56	222
Kansas City, Mo	31	16	30	
Little Rock, Ark	46	34	44	
Los Angeles, Cal	61	44	60	****
Marquette, Mich	16	6	12	T.
Memphis, Tenn	40	32	36	
New Orleans, La	58	42	54	10,000
New York, N. Y	16	6	6	0.00
North Platte, Nebr	36	20	.20	4300
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Pittsburg, Pa		6		***
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Portland, Oreg	44	36	45	* 1 5 9
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	16	26	0 1 7.4
St. Louis, Mo	28	18	.28	
St. Paul, Minn	22	6		
San Francisco, Cal	52	44	50	0.20
Springfield, Ill	26	14	24	****
Pacoma, Wash	48	+4	46	
Foledo Obio	7.00	1.75	- 0	corr.

Tide Table. To-day—High tide, 5:52 a. m. and 6:10 p. m. Low tide, 12:12 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. To-morrow—High tide, 6:35 a. m. and 7:03 p. m. Low tide, 1:02 a. m. and 1:05 p. m.

Condition of the Water.

J. Milton Turner to Speak.

At Second Baptist Lyceum this aftervill make the principle address. J. C. Dancy, recorder of deeds, will introduce the programme are Mm. Anna Garett, William E. Bell, and Mr. Young.

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BIG LOSS BY FIRE MINORITY DIFFERS ON SUBSIDY BILL

Democrats Balk at Humphrey Measure.

Definite Action Outlined at Special Association as may lawfully special meeting thereof. Meeting Held Yesterday - Caucus jals-30t to Be Called-Representative Un- OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON CASLIGHT

of discriminating tariff duties instead of subsidies is the plan of the minority of the House

At the meeting held yesterday it was

decided to draw up a substitute for the

Humphreys bill and offer it to the House. A Democratic caucus will called within the next week to consider the proposed Took Snap Judgment. The Republicans on the Committee of

after the fire was extinguished inspected Merchant Marine and Fisheries several the interior of the building, accompanied days ago took snap judgment on the Democratic members of the committee and re-Nicholson. The Commissioner was ported the Humphreys bill to premote pleased with the work of the firemen, and American merchant marine in foreign complimented them for saving the build- trade, without the additional hearings the Democrats expected they would be al-Fire Marshal Nicholson believes the lowed to have before forced to vote on

The Humphreys bill provides for the uilding, the remainder to contents. Col- free register of ships whose tonnage is more than 2,500 gross tons, and for an additional tonnage tax on foreign ships and for mail subsidy that will amount to about \$1,500,000. At the meeting of the Democratic mem-

bers of the committee yesterday the minority leader, Champ Clark, and Representative Underwood, of Alahama, were their work at the fire. The readiness requested to confer with them and consider what position they should take. It was agreed that the Democrats hould oppose the bill, largely on account of its subsidy features and on account of the additional burden placed on Ameri-

can commerce by the increased tonnage tax on foreign ships. They concluded to offer affirmative legislation as a substitute looking to the building up of the American merchant marine. Minority Leader Clark, Mr. Spight, of Mississippi, the senior Democrat on the ommittee, and Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, were appointed to draft a substi-

tute. Mr. Underwood stated last evening

that he believed the result of their work

yould be a bill that would be satisfactory

o the Democratic party and to the coun-

try, and that the substitute would be eported in a few days.

Hold No Objection, He said they had no objection to the clause in the Humphrey bill admitting bert Menefee, of Front Royal, Va., died foreign built ships to American register esterday morning at the home of her sis- free, as such legislation would aid in ter, Mrs. E. A. Mills, of Clarendon, with bringing ships under the American flag. Albert Lepper, president of the bund, at the Arlington Hotel this afternoon.

Albert Lepper, president of the bund, at the Arlington Hotel this afternoon.

Albert Lepper, president of the bund, at the end of the soncert announced that Prince Carnival would take leave of the ciple, but was so small in amount that

\$1,500,000 available under the terms of the ruffians who terrorized Kansas and Mis-Humphrey bill, and that could accom- scuri just previous to and during the plish no result in building up our for- civil war, holding Quantrill especially up eign trade. Mr. Underwood stated that to be the high-minded champion of an in his opinion the real way to restore oppressed people, with motives rendered American ships to the seas was to fol- stronger by his personal wrongs. Such low the principles laid down by the is not the case, says Mr. Connelley, and, fathers of the Democratic party, when according to his recital of that per-Madison advocated discriminating tariff sonage's motives and actions, he was duties in favor of American ships. the bloodiest, most treacherous, and

time, and under its benign influences our ever escaped hanging; for even the preswood, "to follow this example, and the able labor of research to unearth the Democratic party should offer a substituth in regard to those terrible epi-

States in American ships owned by Ameri- a period when men seemed to be so concan citizens.

Reduction of Duty.

fect the tariff, as the American ship Press, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. owner would raise his freight rate to the extent of the reduction of duty, as it Books," Doubleday, Page & Co. have additional compensation as a premium to industry.

customs would amount to from \$300,000,000 to \$350,000,000 a year; 5 per cent of this would amount to from \$15,000,000 to \$17,00,-000, and with this advantage over the foreign ship owner the American ship will be able to shortly control all transportation of American commerce to the ports Hugo Munsterberg, C. N. & A. M. Willof the world. I hope and believe that the lamson, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Frances Democratic party will adopt this proposition and stand for the expansion of American commerce."

LITERARY NOTES.

Admiral French Ensor Chadwick, in

The Relations of the United States and has the subtitle, "Diplomacy," and traces verse of George Meredith," says the Lonthe course of the negotiations between don Athenaeum, "will, if only for what the two countries from the Revolution it symbolizes, be handled reverently by back to their incipiency the causes which aged Nestor stepped into the arena, the lead finally to the war of 1898. It is assembled warriors looked for no dazpains are spared in the research, com- he should rise up and lay a hand upon pflation, or discussion. The writer seems the spear or shield. A flood of memories sailor, and the book will undoubtedly veteran bore away the prize. Not other-Special to The Washington Herald.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 6.—Potomac clear and Shenandoah very cloudy.

Scribner's Sons New York Scribner's Sons, New York.

"Each for All and All for Each" is a study of the individual in his relation boon at 3:30 o'clock, J. Milton Turner to the social system, by John Parsons, and is labeled by the author as " handy volume for study and convenient he speaker. Those who will participate reference." It is a close study of the subject under the headings of "The So- "Resolutions are for sale cial System," "Individual Initiative," 'Diffusion," "Succession," "Divergence," 'Convergence,' "Germination," "Correation," "Grades of Influence," "Cure of Habits, whims, and sins galore Harm," and other subjects, with a con- May be checked outside the door." ise index, and is of great interest at this time, when the social questions and its connections are so vexing the public mind, and is a rational appearing theorization upon the matter.-Sturgis & Walton Company, New York.

> William Elsey Connelley has endeavored vations of society promises to be divertto throw some new light on a part of ing, but whether more diverting to those American history that has been much on the outside of society or on the in, is written and talked about. It seems that not yet possible to say.

SPECIAL NATICES.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OPERSONAL TAX Appeals, District of Columbia broary 4, 1910.— Notice is hereby given that the board of Personal Tax Appeals of the District of dumbia will be in To March of the District of dumbia will be in session at the pistrict Building im FEBRUARY? gal holidays expted. WM. PRICKARDS, Assessor, D. C., vairman Board Personal Tax Appeals.

Appeals.

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Washington, D. C., January 20, 1920,
The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Washington Gaslight Company, for the election of directors, and for such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the company. Nos. 413-417 10th st. nw., MONDAY, February 7, 1910, at 12 o'clock noon. The polls will be open from 12 o'clock noon to 1 o'clock p. m.

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Funeral (private) Monday afternoon, (Schenectady, N. Y., papers please FREEMAN—On Sunday, February 6, 1910, at 5:39 p. m., JOHN T. FREEMAN, in the fiftieth year of his age, Notice of funeral hereafter.

LAW—On Saturday, February 5, 1919, at 1 a. m., Mrs. CLARA ESPEY LAW, widow of Edward H. Law and daughter of J. A. B. Espey and the late Eleanor Ayton Espey.

Funeral Monday, February 7, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of her father, 919 Westminster street northwest. Evinds and relatives invited lates. Friends and relatives invited. Inter-

ment private.

PLASTER—On Thursday, February 3, 1910, at 2 p. m., MINNIE H. PLASTER, widow of David H. Plaster, of Loudoun County, Va.

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